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By the use of this powder Peaches, Pears, Plums, Berries, of any kind, Fruit Julces and such vegetables as Tor stoes, Beans, etc., can be preserved without the use of air tight cans. Sufficient quantity to preserve 40. lbs. fruit for 25c. At all our Stores.

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Do'you know that you can get from us a TORNADO POLICY. which will protect you from the troubles that your neighbors are now suffering. It costs very little in premium but PAYS LARGE in results. COME to our office and let us tell you about it.

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Evans Building.

WILL INDICT **GUILTY PARTY**

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WHIT-MAN WILL MAKE A RIGID **EXAMINATION**

DIRECTORS

Refuse To Discuss Report of the Interstate Commerce Commission At All

New York, July 14.—J. P. Morgan and Company today refused to dismerce Commission soverly censuring the directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford ratiroad under the administration of Charles S. Mellen for "reckless and profligate" fluancial operations estimated to have cost stockholders from \$65,000,000 to \$90,000,000. J. P. Morgan himself, however, denied the charge that the commissioner's examiners were not accorded full acces sto the firms blook bearing upon the New Haven.

The New Haven situation, it was political out, now is out of the hands of the commission, and what action if nny, is taken on recommendationss that the directors be prosecuted, lies with the department of juztice and the district attorenys in he states in which the system has lines. Prosecuting attorneys in New York, Boston, New Haven, New London and other points today received no copies of the evidence.

Directors and fromer directors of the road generally have refused to discuss the commission's report. Mr. Mollen's Mr. Mellen's However, Jurange for political purposes. Mr. Mellen's result, was a good eld soldier, and political purposes. Mr. Mellen's result, was a good eld soldier, and political purposes. Mr. Mellen's result, was a good eld soldier, and political purposes. cuss the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission severly censuring

discuss the commission's report. Mr. Mollon, however, branded it as "a report of a political tribunal, made for political purposes." Mr. Mellen's counsel, J. W. H. Crim, also issued a statement defending Mellen's actions. He said Mellen's private for tune when he took charge of the New Haven was a million dollars. Now, he added, it was far less than that District Attorney Whitman today issued this statement:

New Haven railroad or its manage-ment in this county, an indictment will follow no matter who the per son may be."

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it up for an hour. It was not general Capt. F. S. Fishburne, until lately

the general manager of the gas elec-tric, is now in Texas playing check-ers. He is getting strong "dope" in the papers but there on his provess, and he will return determined to win the southern champlonship meet. Mr. T. T. Wakefield, who is one of

wakefield, who is one of the rearmers. Union in this county may be incapacitated from Joing much work in preparing for the visitors of next week as the was the victim of an autosmach stonday night. He was reported better yeaterday.

Gen. M. It Boaham has returned from an extensive trip in the north. He had the pleasure or attending a reception givin by Becretary Fosephine Daniels and there mer stearly all of the calific to there. Gen. Boaham was premend to hear of our own home congressman, Wyatt Alken, complimented by all the high concluse in Washington.

It is probable that the laying of the decrease were the completed portlor the three lides prince will be game

pleted today. Work on the station proper is being rushed to completion. Visitors to Anderson today will find improvements on every street, in addition to the 23 stores rooms under way, there are over 175 important pieces of construction.

A number of Anderson people at-tended the Abbeville campaign meet-ing. The friends of Senator Smith came back claiming the county by an overwhelming majority.

Use the split log drag on the roads, The really wonderful road over the mountains beyond Walhalla was built largely by the use of these drags.

Secretary Whaley yesterday re-ceived a letter from Clarence Poe, of Raleigh, N. C., stating that he could not come here for the grain contest next Tuesday.

W. S. Lee, who is proud to say "Anderson is My Town," has been elected president of the Piedmont & Northern aRilway. Mr. Lee succeeds Mr. J. B. Duke, At present Mr. and Mrs. Lee are on a trip to Europe where Mr. Lee is studying some new enterprises with the hone of adenting the description. with the hope of adapting their ideas

W. P. Politock, candidate for the United States senate, last night expressed his admiration for Anderson. This is his first visit and he did not get to see much of the city, but what he did see pleased him greatly. The now mayor of the city is an old friend and relative Mr. J. H. Godfrey.

PARTY

On account of the fact one candidate in the meeting at Alken had some words with a man in the audience, there get started here yesterday one of these fool rumors that there had been a fight at Abbevilie. Much interest was caused to be sure but it all turned out to be a fake.

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The candidates for senatorial offices are invited to the ball park this afternoon and some of the rapid firers are invited to pitch the first ball in the first series that Spartanburg will play here this summer. That was a beaptiful brace of games at Spartanburg will play here this summer. That was a bronched some treat if they go to the ball park today.

I D DDILLITE A HERO direct the attention of our officials to the head heavy losses in this county last week, especially in the Mt. Tabor section, west of the city; in the Mc-Carley rection six miles south of the city and on the L. D. Harris place, between Anderson and Williamston. Some of the crops may yet make a portion.

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J. B. PRUITT DIED

Angeles

Denver, Col., July 14-Los Angeles 915 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the session of the grand lodge here today.

Seattle Shriners had changed the date of their meeting, awarded to Seattle, to the date set, for the Biks gathering. Seattle delegates sought to have the date of the Elks gathering changed, and when this proposition was voted down the contest narrowed down to Los Angeles and Chattanoora, Tenn.

ncoga, Tenn. Raymond Benjamin, of Napr asiatant attorney general of that tate, was elected grand exalted ruler and a close contest for grand extended ruler and a close contest for grand exteemed leading knight was won by L. R. Max-well of Marshalltown, Jowa. Other officers named were: Grand Loyal Knight, E. M. Dickers

Spade, Milwankee.

Grand Secretary, Trederick C. Roblinson, Dubunus, Jowa.

Grand Treasurer, Charles A. White,

hicago. Grand Trustec, Calvin Kingsley Vaterioo, Iowa Grand Tiler, B. F. Koperlik, Pueblo.

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Report of Enrollment Committee on Revision achieve ac

RELIEF MAY BE GIVEN BY THE GENEROSITY OF THE PEOPLE

PROCLAMATIONS

Governor Blease, Senator Smith and Congressmen Trying To Do Something

The hall has been worse in some sections of Anderson it has been severe and has ruined growing crops that would have produced thousands of dollars. Senator Smith, some of the congressmen and Gov. Blease

RUITT DIED

AT AGE OF 82

Overed by the disasterous halistorm of July 6, and his trip is not for the purpose of adjusting any losses but to make a close investigation and full report for his company and at the same time advise with the farm One of Anderson's Best Citizens

Funeral Services This

Afternoon

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Nows was received in the city last night of the death of one of Anderson's truest citizens, J. 5. Pruitt, who passed away at 9 o'clock at his home

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Senator Smith has visited the hall stricken section of Laurens and Congressman Finley has introduced a bill to assist the people of York who suffered such heavy loss.

Governor Blease has shown his earnest interest in the matter by issuing yesterday two proclamations, one for York and one for Laurens, appointing compilities to reget and

appointing committees to receive and to disburse contributions.

The proclamation states:

"Whereas, a severe storm of wind, rain and hall devastated, within the rain and hall devastated, within the past several days, a large section of the county of York, doing great damage to crops, and in many in stances wiping crops out of existence completely, leaving many farms stricken and many peoply destitute without food and without means to help themselves; and

counsel, J. W. H. Crim, also issued a statement defending Mellens actions. He said Mellen's private fortune when he took charge of the New Haven was a million dollars. Now, he added, it was far less than that District Attorney Whitman today issued this statement:

"When these papers (relative to the New Haven) reach this office they will be closely scrutinized and if we have any reason to believe that any crime of any kind has been committed by any person connected with the New Haven; and has been committed by any person connected with the New Haven; and has been committed by any person connected with the New Haven; and has been committed by any person connected with the New Haven; and hor believe that any crime of any kind has been committed by any person connected with the New Haven; and hor its management, a member of Capt. Cowan's company, Mrs. Izola Mrs. Izola Mrs. Izola Mrs. Lizzle at this late day, to replait their crops, and this late day, to replait their crops, at this late day, to replait their crops, and this late day, to replait their crops, at this late day, to replait their crops, and the late day, to replait their crops, and this late day, to replait their crops, and the late day, to replait their crops, and this late day, to replait their crops, and the late day, to replait their crops, and are without means to do so, even if it were possible, and they are now sorely in need of help:

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SALUDA W. M. U. NIDIO AND REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Program of Exercises To Be Held At Honea Path-Interesting Addresses To Be Made

The Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Saluda Baptist Association, will meet today at Hones Path, the exercises beginning at 10

Mrs. E. W. Masters, the superinten

Mrs. E. W. Mesters, the superintendent, requests that the following special notice be given:

"All persons destring to attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Missinoary Union which meets at Houes Path should arrange to leave at 8:25 Wednesday morning.

The rate for round trip will be 70 cents unless we should liave as many as one hundred, then the rates will be chesper."

of Executive committee.

Home-Mrs. J. B. Felton, Chm. Report on Literature-Mrs. L. M.

Appointment of committees. Election of Nominating Committee. Announcements. 1:00 p. m.—Adjournment.
Wednasday Afternoon.
2:15 p. m—Minutes of Morning Ses-

'Address "Efficiency"—Mrs. J. D. Chapman, Pres. State W. M. U. "Anderson College"—Dr. Jas. P. Ki-

nard, Ph. D. Report of Committe on W. M. U. Training school at Louisville, Ky.,-Miss Varina Clinkscales. An hour with the W. M. U. Training school, "The Beginning of a New Session"—presented by the Y. W. A. of local church.

Announcements. Aunouncements.
4:30 p. m.—Adjournment.
Wednesday Evening, 8:30.
Rev. Edward S. Reeves, presiding.
Sermon before W. M. U. Auxiliary
to Saluda Baptist Association—Dr.
George W. Quick, pastor First Baptist
church, Greenville, S. C.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. T. V. McCall.
Thursday Morning 9:30.
Devotional—Miss Leda Poore.
Minutes of Wednesday afternoon's
session.

Re-rending of recommendations

Re-reading of recommendations of Executive Committee.
Report of Committee on Mission Study—Miss Ray McMasters, chm.
Pagenat—"In Royal Service," conducted by Mrs. Joel T. Rice, state superintendent of Mission Study, assisted by Mesdames Smothers, Minor, King and Leathers.
Report of Committee on Personal Service, Miss. Mary Bowle, chm.

Service, Miss Mary Bowie, chm. Open discussion, led by Mrs. J. W. Suilivan, Jr.

Sunbeam demonstration, Local Sun-Address—Rev. Dean Crane, repre-centative of state and home missions.

Announcements. t:00 p. m.—Adjournment. Thursday Afternoon 2:00 P. M. Minutes of the morning session. "The Call of the Home Land"—Mrs S. Sullivan,

'Equipment of the Foreign Field" Miss Lucile Burriss. Reports of committee on Resolu-Election of officers.

Report of committee on Time and Report, of Obltuary committee. Mrs. Appointment of Standing commit-

Announcements. Adjournment

JENNINGS ROW ABOUT CHARGES

Denounces the Yorkville En quirer For Charges Against Himself and Pollock

politicians, is, we do not know. Forsibly, it is money—expenses paid from some source, and a good bonus is addition."

As to the statement that I am fielping Smith in accordance with a plant carefully prearranged. I desire to say that if the editor who wrote this piece is a gentleman, he will either furnish the proof as to the prearrangement, or he will retract the statement with the same publicity as it was made, and if he does not do either, he is a contemptible, cowardly liar. As to the insinuation that my motive intentering the race, is possibly money—expenses paid from some source, and a good bonus in addition. I desire to say that such a thought can only eminate from the brain of a low-down, degraded, contemptible coward.

I will further say that if the editor who wrote this piece will prove that I entered into a pre-arranged plant to help Smith, or that anyone is to pay my, expenses, or that I am to receive a single dollar as bonus, I will donate to the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Codar Springs, the sum of five thousand dollars, and withdraw from the race.

I would not have noticed this piece, it is not the senitor.

Senator Smith was the first speak with the interest of the farmers. There were many spon the farmers. There were many spon the farmers. There were many spon the lad concluded, he was presented with the unique gift of the campaign, which was a last year's cotton stalk growth, with all bolks open, and none picked, with the long staple locks, hanging low from the burrs. There was much applause when this was pasted up to the stage.

The governor spoke directly after the began by saying that there had been much comment that "Cot ton" Smith had done hothing the dollar as bonus, I will donate to the state of the smith agriculture bill. It was Hoke Smith whom the governor spoke directly after the senitor.

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see it, and peoply who know the auther of same, because the people who know me would not believe a word of st. and the boople who know the author. I am salisfied, would not believe a word, but I am only making this statement for the benefit of those who seither known me nor the author.

Executive committee. Report of Committee on Margaret HAND PRIMARY SHOWED AGAINST THE GOVERNOR

MR. JOLLOCK CALLED FOR THE AYES AND NAYES AT ABBEVILLE

ORDERLY DAY AND BIG CROWD

Senator Smith Seemed To Be the Favorite There-Some New

Features inn

Abbeville, July 14.-The campaign neeting here today was one continuous chain of unexpected features The governor himself offered the first, when he gave practically his entire time to a discussion of the paroic of R. A. Richie, who was convicted for acsault upon his little thirteenyear old adopted daughter.

Though the governor consumed thirty of his thirty-five minutes is reading letters and other manuscripts on which the parole was based, he said this was neither an explanation nor an apology. Nor was it to be considered as a reply to anything the had been said on the stump by op-ponents though this case was the high light in the Greenwood meeting high light in the Greenwood meeting last Saturday. He did this, he said, in answer to lien that had been circulated in Abbeville county, and that if it had not been for this, he would not have come to Abbeville today.

The governor said that 'Richle, though technically paroled, was out on a \$5,000 bond, and that he could be reincarecrated at any time, and would be if his health so improved that it would not impose a burden on the State to keep him.

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from The Yorkville Enquirer to the offect that Messrs Jennings and Pollock had entered the campaign according to a careful pre-arranged plan to help Sonator Smith, and that the celfish motive behind it was "probably money-expenses paid from some other source, and a good bonus in addition." The speaker said that if the author was a gentleman he if the author was a gentleman, he would turnish the proof as to the prewould turnish the proof as to the pre-arrangement, or retract it with the same policy. "But if he does neither" the speaker added, "he is a contempti-ble, cowardly liar." As to the mozey charge, the speaker said that such allogation could emanate "only from the brain of a low-down, degraded, contemptible coward."

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Enquire., headed the rian of Battle. It is stated therein—"The real one standing for conservation and Blease—one standing for conservation and the other for reform, with Jennings and Poliock helping Smith in accordance with a plan carefully pre-arranged."

It is further stated, "But Jennings and the other hands. The speak and Poliock are not in this thing without belong to show their hands. The speak and Poliock are not in this thing without house chock who endorsed that all those who endorsed that all those who endorsed that record to show their hands. The speak and Poliock are not in this thing without house chock who endorsed that all those who did not approve of that score. As to just what the selfish interest behind the motive of these two politicans. Is we do not know, Formally the propriets—are as fine a class of our citizenship as any we have in the freedy themselves on that all those who the present campaign.

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tor E. D. Smith introduced the origi-inst bill", the letter the Georgia sena-tor said, "and if any one has given me the lion's shore of the credit (for amending and supporting the bill on the floor of the senate) I regret it. Too much credit cashot be given your own Senator, E. D. Smith." He disown Senator, E. D. Smith." He discussed the measure till now in committee conference, and which, when it becomes law wit in the next few days, will compel cotton dealers to deliver the same gath of cotton as contracts call for then you sell middling, you deliver including, or its equivalent, or you'd he half in conse quence", he said the regulantion of its purpling of the scotton brokers to scontract for middling and then deliver "deg-tail" or any available "junk."

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that arrangements had been made yesterday for a loan of \$350,000 to replenish a depleted state treasury. The rate to be paid was three and one-half per cent, the lowest, he said, at which the state had ever been able to borrow

the state had ever been able to borrow funds. By this decreased rate, his vetoes of the appropriation bills had become an economic advantage.

As soon as the governor had finished speaking he left the stage, but only a scattering few trailed after in the wake. As the chief, executive the ware, As the chief executive stepped from the stage, there were repeated calls, "Stay and take your medicine, governor!" This was an-swered by, "He can't afford it!" which

drew much applause.

When it was remarked that so few were returning with the governor to the hotel, someone called out, " I bet all those came over from Auderson."

Mryor L. D. Jennings.

Mr. Jennings said that Senator Smith had thought about what he had done for the price of cotton so much and had talked about it so much that he actually believed that he had done these things. "But you are entitled have someone in the senate which had to have someone in the senate who has more than one idea," he added.

In discussing the governor's atti-tude toward the Charleston situating the mayor of Sumter said that he did not expect to change one blindtiger's belleving that they represent the cause of the people. Mr. Jennings made sport of the governor's claims that he would turn out the negro mail clerka when he got to Washington. \$2 per month of this," the speaker expinined, "until he has repealed the civil service laws, and all the senators in the south can't do that," the speaker added. The only way he said these negroes could be deprived of these jobs would be to repeal the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, thus depriving negroes of differently rights, "which is the most harmful," he asked, "a few negro mail clerks, passing through the state on trains, and carning an honest living, or 300 convicts turned loose in your community, criminals of every concelvable

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newspapers. But such abuse will not deter the newspapers in rendering a patriotic service to the people, bea patriolid service to the people, be-cause newspaper me: love their state and are as fair and patriolic as any men, and they are doing their full share to bring about a better condi-tion in South Carolina. I say all in honer to the newspapers for the work they are doing."

NOTES FROM STARR.

Starr, July 15.-Mrs. Charles Dean. with her son and daughter, Earle and home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dean A. Mrs. Alma Dean has gone to Homes Path as a delegate to the Missionary

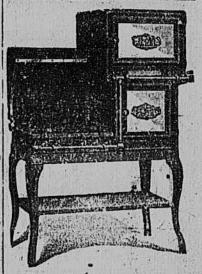
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Master Joe Norton Land is visiting riends in Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hewin, of Atlants, Ga., are liere for a while with

Mr. Chas. Dodb. of Atlanta, Gs., Mr. Chas. Dodb. of Atlanta, Gs., worshipped here on last Sunday and returne die bis home on Monday after, havbys ynited relatives for a few

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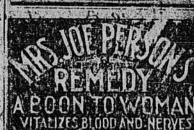
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